

Oregon Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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The call for confidence, be cheerful and do not allow your mind to be troubled by the news.

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Diligence has a very great power in everything. We must attend to it. There is nothing which it does not accomplish. —Cicero.

FIREWORKS IN IDAHO

IN ATTEMPT to circumvent the Non-partisan league Idaho repealed its direct primary system.

The league has a habit of entering Republican primaries in North Dakota and capturing the nominees. They did that with some success in Minnesota. They usually seize the nominations in the dominant party in a state.

By abandonment of its primary system, Idaho supposed the progress of Non-partisan league movement in that state had been successfully blocked.

With the state back to the convention system a county convention at Boise this week gave the state a taste of fireworks as well as a glimpse at the old convention methods.

It was a county Republican convention. A headline in the Boise Statesman runs like this: "Patch-Davis Machine Takes Full Control." This is the way the story of the convention in that paper begins:

Trampling over all obstacles, clinging to every parliamentary advantage and sustained by fair means or foul to achieve victory, the Patch-for-senator machine, strengthened by the Davis-for-governor faction, carried by storm Tuesday, the Adams county Republican convention.

The narrative goes on to say that after one speech there were "catcalls and yells from the service men." We are then told that "after a chairman was named, every motion became a battleground."

There were many calls for divisions and roll calls, many of which, the account continues, "were ignored by the chairman." The story goes on:

Enraged at this defeat the Gooding-Eastman forces bent every effort to prevent election of the party to a place on the Patch-Davis group. When McEwen F. Morrow, chairman of the nomination committee, refused to accept the pre-arranged slate, he moved the adoption of the committee report. At this point the break-up was complete.

And this man Deich is a candidate, without an opponent, for the office of district judge.

So long as the administration of the traffic laws is demoralized, more and more parents will have to mourn for their slain children.

President Wood of the Woolen trust has shut down his string of mills for reasons that nobody can understand. But what if the sheep should follow his arbitrary example and decide to produce no more wool? What would Mr. Wood do with his mills?

Uproar followed the vote. Colonel Marsters, in an impassioned speech, said that wool had been made upon the coast since the time which would not be healed in years. He went further and charged the chairman with deliberate unfairness.

These were scenes like those in the old convention days in Oregon. When politicians get a chance to combine and put up stakes and pack a convention they will do it. If a convention could be held from which political tricksters could be barred, a convention might be made representative.

The Pennsylvania railroad recently borrowed money on a basis of 6 percent. Seven and a half and 8 percent

are very common transactions in the East now, with millions in money loaned at such figures.

The people would be hard hit by the interest bill. The big blow would fall not on the bankers and financiers, but on the irrigation districts and the municipalities, and the businesses that borrow money.

More than 5000 immigrants are arriving daily at Ellis Island. About 800,000 arrived in the 12 months ending June 30 as compared with 1,414,000 the year before and 1,235,339 in 1907.

Foreign going steamships report all accommodations booked for a year in advance. Does not the warning of the war indicate to us that immigrants should be allowed to enter only so fast as they can be assimilated and Americanized?

How, then, would drainage districts and dyking districts and irrigation districts and towns sell their bonds if this state should pass?

And how could the state road bonds be sold? And how could cities and towns go forward with water works improvements and school house building and the many other public activities based on credits?

If a worker gets but \$2 a day in Portland and is wanted in Vancouver at \$4, he will leave Portland and take the Vancouver job.

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Three waiters at \$2.50 per. Twenty cigars and two packages of cigarettes. Coffee for 18, tea for one, white rock for two and Reis special for 14.

Three chickens, two ducks, four tenderloin steaks, two T-bones, two sirloins, two chicken liver enbrochette and one half broiled lobster.

In addition they had appetizers, soup, vegetables and side vegetables as well as desserts.

The city may or may not pay the bill. It is a little above \$50.

Cochran county, Texas, gained only two in population in the past 10 years. In 1910 that county had 65 people, in 1920, 67. It has an area larger than Clatsop county, Oregon, and has only one inhabitant to every 12 square miles.

No other county in America has so small a population. It is one spot in which county politicians could do but little harm.

IS THE city commission the constituted authority for making laws in Portland, or is Acting Municipal Judge Deich?

There is a city law prohibiting more than two persons from occupying the front seat on a motor bus or sight seeing automobile. Throughout his late career on the municipal bench, Mr. Deich has been repealing this law in all cases in which it was violated.

That is to say, in June, 1915, Senator Harding did not know how he stood on suffrage. But the effect of his decision was that he stood out against the women.

A few months later the suffragists tried to smoke him out, and he told them it would be presumptuous for him to dictate to his party.

During 1916 he had still failed to make up his mind. In 1917 he said: "I shall do the thing, when the final test comes, which best answers my convictions of righteous attitude." While other great Republicans and great Democrats were thundering for suffrage, the senator was still dodging the issue.

In April, 1918, Senator Harding in reply to a delegation of women who were pleading with him for the ballot, said that he had given his pledge to vote as Ohio decided, and that, as Ohio had voted twice against suffrage, he felt that he should also oppose suffrage, but he qualified the statement by adding these words:

I feel that many things have changed since the vote of Ohio was cast. At this time the national house of representatives had already passed the suffrage amendment. A short time later Mr. Harding climbed on the band wagon and voted yes for submission of the amendment. The senate never could find out from himself just how he stood on suffrage until he discovered that everybody else was for it. That is how he was for suffrage "all along" and how "I always have said so." The senator's managing committee ought to tell him that the women of the country know all about his suffrage record, know that he never gave them one word of encouragement until they had won their fight, and that the less he says now on suffrage and the women, the better for his candidacy.

In pondering over the American victory in the yacht races the painful fact protrudes itself that the Resolute was manned by a crew of 22 Norwegians, seven Swedes and one Dane.

hangs in the balance, Candidate Harding expresses "serious concern" over a demoralized lemon market in California and schedules himself to make the tariff the subject of a forthcoming speech.

Forest Smithson's record as a hurdler in the Olympic games stood unlowered from 1903 until 1920, a period of 12 years. Smithson was an O. A. C. and a Multnomah club athlete. After 12 years, his record was lowered from 15 seconds flat in the 110-meter hurdles to 14-4-5. Smithson was a great sprinter, a great broad jumper and a greater hurdler.

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